GENERAL NEWSOF THE CITY

PROBABLY ANOTHER TRAGEDY

AFFRAY IN SOUTH WASHINGTON

GOVERNMENT OF THE COUNTY

ONE CASE OF SMALL - POX

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

ACCIDENTS, INCIDENTS, POLICE ITEMS

For Wednesday, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, rising barometer, northerly winds, cooler, the weather. For the Middle and East Atlanlear weather. For the Aimuje and Lass Atlantic coasts, falling, possibly followed by rising aremeter, northwest to southwest winds, parties. cloudy weather and occasional rain, with station ary or lower temperatures. Thermometrie readings taken at the Signal of-

fice Nov. 7, 1876 : 7 a. m., 510; 7:85 a. m., 500; 12 30, 49°; 2 p. m., 49°; 4:35 p. m., 5:0; 9 p. m., 43°; 36 p. m., 41°. Maximum, 51°; minimum, 41°.

Catarrh oured-See Dr. Hartley. Smoke Behrend's patent catarrh eigar. Dr. Blood's oxygenized air, 488 Seventh street. Butler's stove exchange, corner of Fifth and K

streets porthwest. Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 915 D street. Orders attended to. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and svered at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenne Market Space.

Best prices paid for cast-off clothing at Jus h's old stand, No. 619 D street northwest. Orders attended to. Charles Stewart, colored, formerly a contractor is held for a hearing, on the charge of forging deeds to properly, preferred by Mr. A. A. Birney.

The Crystal Fire Place Stove received a modal and the judges' special report at the Centennial. Call and see it. H. I. Gregory, 634 Pennsylvania

Lawyers' briefs printed from new type and on fine paper for one dellar and fifteen cents per page at the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Book and Job Print-The Empire Heating Range received a medal

and the sudges special report at the Centennial Call and see it, at H. I. Gregory's, 634 Pennsyl ania avenue The meeting of the Potomac Fruit Growers'

Association to have been held yesterday was postponed on account of the members having gone heme to vote. A dispatch was received in this city last evening stating that yesterday afternoon a colored

man named James Allen municred a man in Anne Arundel county. Prime to fancy New York, Pennsylvania glades, Virginia and Western butter, strictly fine

stock, at Spicer's butter store, corner of Ninth and E streets northwest. As a reliable and cheap remedy for the various effections of the throat and lungs, we heartily recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Small 25, and large bottles 50 cents. Mr. John W. Magill, of Lewis Johnson & Co.,

fell from his horse while at Snickersville, a few days since, and sustained severe injury to one of his legs, dislocating the ankle. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits, payade en demand. Special rates on time deposit exterest paid January and July, or credited.

Parents need never to be disappointed. They can always find the latest and best of everything in the clothing line for their boys and children at the boys' clothing house of Messrs, B. Robin cor & Co., 959 Pennsylvania avenue, next to M William's.

We call attention to the advertisement in an. ether column of Smith, Birge & Co., 1914 Penn-sylvania avenue. Their facilities for steam and warm-air heating, manufacturing as they do their own apparatus, are, perhaps, super, any other house in this community.

ses of Governm in an elasses of trovernment securities and in Dis-trict of Columbia and all first-rate investment bends and stocks; also, in American coin and for-eign money. Demand drafts on Europe in any amount. Best rate allowed for 5 per cent, im-prevement bonds. Orders promptly filled for the new United States 4½ per cent, bonds.

Iffspector Plowman has issued the following Inspector Plowman has issued the following building permits: A two-story brick store and dwelling, north side North Carolina avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets northeast, \$1,000; James Lugan, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, east side Nineteenth, between Sherman and R streets northwest; \$1,500. D. A. Hines, a brick store, north side I, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest; \$1,002.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

An Effort to Revive the Levy Court. At a meeting of the committee appointed by citizens of Washington county, east of the Auscostia, to consider a form of government for the county, the old Levy Court system was fully discassed. The committee appeared to consider the following as among the points to be impressed upon the Congressional committee: Property qualification and actual residence in each member of the Levy Court; that the future government of the county should be fraved with no retrospect to the territorial or now existing forms of government, but should start anew, with whatever improvements experience or the judgment of the committee of Congress may deem desirable for the ends of good government; that the Levy Court, or equivalent body, should consist of seven members, that being the present number of the school districts, which are pretty equally and fairly divided as to population and territory; that such matters as the tenure of office by members of the Levy Court, road repairs, corener's inquests, expenses of registration of deeds, and some other details, be left for the decision of the honorable committee, or to cursed. The committee appeared to consider the mee s; corsner's inquesc.

cairs, corsner's inquesc.

tion of deeds, and some other details, to to
the decision of the honorable committee, or to
future experience and legislation." The committee will in person present the result of their
impairies and deliberations to the honorable comimpairies and deliberations to the honorable comimpairies of the county nquirles and deliberations to the honora-nittee of Congress, and request the aid operation of citizens in other parts of the

Funeral of James Nicholson. The funeral of Mr. James Nicholson was held last evening from his late residence, 604 East Capitol street. The deceased had been ailing fo

ome time previous to his death. About ten days age, while sitting at his deak in the Patent Office he was stricken down with apoplexy. Severa physicians were summoned, who decided to keep him in the office till the next day. He was then him in the office till the next day. He was then conveyed to his home, where he lingered until Monday evening, when he expired at 5:30 o'clook. The services at the house-were conducted by Rev. J. P. Pewman, assisted by Revs. Sunderland, Speake and Deall. Dr. Sunderland read the nineteenth Psalm, and Dr. Newman made a tew appropriate remarks, consoling the family in their bereavement, and spoke with much feeling of the devotedness with which the deceased served his Lord and master, whose cause he surhesed. as the devotedness with which the deceased served his Lord and master, whose cause be embraced; in early life. "Whoseever," "Whiter than Snow" and "Parting and Meeting," songs which the de-ceased had composed, were sung.

The remains will be taken to Philadelphin on the 5 o'clock train this moraling. The head ser-vice will be held at the Wharton-street church, after which the remains will be taken.

wise will be held at the Wharton-street church, after which the remains will be taken to Mount Moriah cemetery, where they will be interred.

Mr. Nicholson was a native of Ireland. He came to this country when he was in his twentieth year, and resided in Philadelphia until about four years ago, when he came to this city. He was well known, and had gained great rendiation in composing devotional songs many of which are very popular and are used extensively in this and other cities. "Parting and Meeting!" was composed on the death of his associate inherer in the cause of Christ, the late Rev. E. J. Kenney, of Wharton-street church, Philadelphia. Mr. Nicholson had been actively engaged in the Presidential campaign, composing many popular campaign comp, and had just returned before he was taken ill. Among those present at the services were Revs. J. K. Wheeler Chemowith and Green, and Miessrs. v. m. R. Woodward and Jas. N. Davis.

Death of a Police Officer

Mr. Thomas Snee, an old and respected men ber of the Metropolitan police force, died Monday night of paralysis at his residence. No. 439 Six and a half street southwest. Mr. Snee : sas : native of Ireland, came to this city when quit young, and was appointed on the police force or April 25, 2861. His health became impaired by active duty, and he assumed the duties of station, heeper, which position he held at the Fifth (Control) precinct etation at the time of his doath. Mr. Snee was greatly liked and respected for his integrity, inside the performance of duty, and many good qualities. He was in his forty-eighth year, and leaves a wife and several children.

Catarrh. sive discharges from the beat and sil chron diseases successfully treated by Dr. Hardley, 709 Tenth street, Washington. That the timid and disappointed may feel the utmost assurance and mee in the skill gul good faith of Dr commence in the skill gail good faith of Dr. Hartley, for the next thirty days he generously offers to attend all persons, rich or poor, free of charge, until the heat evidence and most convincing proofs of his success have been resilized from his treatment. Dr. Hartley's office, 762 Tenth street. Hours, 9 to 3, daily.

Vacancy on the Police Board. The resignation of Dr. Charles H. Nichols as member of the Board of Metropolitan Police ha been presented to the President and accepted

The President has indicated his desire that the board suggest Dr. Nichols' successor. Tubman. Il Ninth street, has the largest stock of paper-iangings in the city, and the lowest price. Land-fords and others refliting will save money by boying from him. Also, tice stock of window. shades, fringes, gimps, curtain loops, cords and targets, &c. The best \$1 shades in the city, Give him a call

RECEIVING THE RETURNS. Incidents About the City-Great Crowds and

Much Noiss. No election ever excited more gene in the District than the election of yesterday. Everywhere the probable results were eagerly discussed, and a thousand conjectures were made. During the day, from early morning, knots and groups gathered on the corners and in doorways, and eftentimes in the middle of the pavement, and compared figures. Everyboly made the fight his own. Everybody was anxions to hear from the States. Eferyone were an injuiring look, and when two friends met they did not say, "Bow d'ye do," but, "What have you heard?" "How d'ye do," but, "What have you heard?"
Then 'ome people grew jocular, and invanted big
stories. Republican Air. Jones nunched his pudgy
thumb into Democratic Air. Smith's lean sides,
and informed him that the latest news was that
John Kelly had voted for Peter Cooper.

A great many groundless rumors were started
about enormous gains on one side or the other
and spread rapidly. In the afternoon dispatches
began to be pested in front of the telegraph offices
at the corner of Fourteenth street and the Avenue, and a crowd collected, which swelled and
swelled until it became as large as a mass meetling.

NIGHT.

At nightfall sine whole city tarned out and filled up the streets in the centre of the city, and each man asked some one else if he had heard any news about a durch times, so that was the commonest salutation that met the ear. It was a restless, moving crowd, every member of which thought it necessary to make a trip around to the several news depois two or three times an hour in order to be sure not to lose anything.

Returns were received and announced at several points, including the telegraph offices. Demoratic headquarters, Republican committee rooms, and several offices in Nowspaper Row. Dispatches received at the Western Union Telegraph Office were exhibited from the National Returnations of the best of the the headquarters, and yeast crowd remained about the building until late in the night reading the dispatches thrown upon the mammoth sheet. The venerable Jackson Democrate exhibited returns with a stereoption from their headquarters on Louislans avenue. A brass band filled up the interval between dispatches and drinks with strains of Democratic music, and Mr. Horner, the particular champion of Democracy, enthused the vast audience with stirring speeches, made brief because some of his friends not appreciating his genius and eloquence, always forcing him back integithe crowd when he tried to come forward and speak.

The returns were read from the balcony, and tlexied the Démocratic ear.

The Republican Congressional committee rooms, on F street, bear Tenth, were thronged during the greater part of the night. Dispatches were read to the crowd unside and exhibited by a stereoption for the benefit of the crowd outside. At the office of the New York Encaine Pett, on F street, dispatches were read by Mr. W. Scott Smith, and read and confidered by a room-full of Republicans.

stereoption for the benefit of the crowd outside. At the office of the New York Streating Pest, on F street, dispatches were read by Mr. W. Scott Smith, and read and doffsidered by a roomfull of Republicans.

Returns were read in the New York World office to a crowd which was unanimously Democratic, and dispatches were also posted up in the office of the Checimati Gazette.

A line was stretched to the rooms of the Garrick Crub, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourania-abalf street, and the young gentleman composing that club and their invited guests lounged in ease while listening to the returns. The time between cispatches was whited away with eacher or billiards, reading a paper, smoking a cigar or sipping a glass of something or other.

Hispatches were posted up in the windows of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph office, at Fourteenth street. Before the night was over the windows were filled up with dispatches, and eager crowds strained their accks to read the latest news.

cial wire was carried from the Western Union lines to THE REPUBLICAN office, so that all the news came direct to the office and was thrown out on the sheet.

THE ENTRUSIASM.

The city was wild with excitement during the night, but good feeling and good order prevailed. Enthusiasm vented itself in making as much noise as possible. All that was necessary to get up a big procession was to start a boy out with a torch and a drum, and in a few minutes the boy would be multiplied by a hundred, and have a yelling, hurraining srmy following him. Two or three brigades of youtbful patriots, many of the number scarcely able to lisp their own names, were started out in this way, and moved about town, awaking the echoes of the night.

The Democrats were jubitant and noisy. One prominent local Democrat force his way through the crowd in the doorway of the Republican committee-rooms, saying, "I just want to see their faces." The crowd about the Checinnait Gazette office and other Republican headquarters were yery frequently thrown into containon by some one from the gathering at the World office, who would stagger in, yelling: "Whar's Ohio! Whar's Pennsylvany! Whar's—whar's Hucks county! Hooray!" A lank and grim Georgia sandhiller, who has not smiled since the war, nearly wrenched his neck laughing, and all he said during the evening was, "We've got'em now." THE ENTRUSIASM.

was apparatus, are, perhaps, superior to those of any other house in this community.

Election news: Election news:! Hayes and Wheeler: Tilden and Hendricks! Arrangements have been made to supply the extra demand for the N. Y. Tribune, Herald, Times, World and Sun on Wednesday and Thursday, at Hrad Adams' mann building, Siz F street, and Brad Adams' annex, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue,

H. E. Officy & Co.'s exchange and deposit bank, northeast corner of Fifteenth and F streets, deals in all classes of Government securities and in Dis.

M. Geldetein, the enterprising eigar man next the Metropolitan Hotel, had his place illuminated with Japanese lanters, and had fings displayed NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

rith Japanese lanterns, and had flugs displaye with Japanese insterns, and had flags displayed in front of his store.

A very large crowd assembled at the Tilden and Hendricks Reform club-rooms, 452 Seventh street. The rooms were brilliantly lighted, while a band was in attendance, which discoursed music from time to time. Only those holding passes were admitted to the club rooms. holding passes were admitted to the club rooms, where the news was read as fast as it was received from the different cities and counties. The dispatches were read from the portice to the crowd below, which crowded the pavement and extended across the street. Rousing cheers would be raised when the Democrats were announced to have a majority or gain, but a great difference was evinced when the tide set the other way.

difference was evinced when the time conother way.

The members of the Veteran Club turned out
in large numbers at their headquarters, in Le
Droit building. A pleasant evening was had in
discussing the result of the election while waiting for the returns to come in.

Perry Carson, to show his interest in the issues
of the occasion, headed a crowd of his followers
who proceeded up Four-and-a-hall street singing
"Hayes and Wheeler will be Elected," and
brought in "We'll hang Sam Tilden to a sour
apple tree."

"Hayes and Wheeler will be Elected," and brought in "We'll hang Sam Tilden to a sour apple tree."

The Democrats wound up the night with a procession, headed by a brans band, which paraded the streety, stopping to scremade two or three renowned leaders. All of the enthusiasm bottled up for so long was let out in a torrent of yells. A skirmish line of police followed the procession, and every little while advanced and picked off those of the rear roand whose limbs were nearhose of the rear guard whose limbs were para yzed by the news or bad whiskey. The station louises filled up rapidly.

Prompt Action of the Board of Health. A half-breed Portuguese sailor, named Joseph Quinn, afflicted with smallpox, was removed by he health authorities yesterday from the coachooner Benjamin Gardside, of Philadelphia lying near the arsenal wharf, and taken to the smallpox hospital. The boat was obliged to put back up the river to land him, having left George-town two days ago, bound for Boston, and, being refused at Alexandria, brought him to this city.

Those who may be classed among the unforte ate coes will find in Katzenstein, the fashionable clothier, No. 310 Seventh street northwest, a considerate friend, as he will lessen the losses of collaboration in the property of the property of clothing or furnishing goods, if they purchase the same from him, to the extent of fifteen per ent., as he has determined to make a reduction of that amount on all sales made on account of election

Worthy of Remembrance. Why will you suffer violent pain, or be made uncomfortable, distressed in mind or body, when you can be instantly relieved and quickly cured by Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters? The ordinary porous plaster is an article of merit, yet its action is too slow, requiring days and weeks of continuous wear to effect a cure. Benson's Uapcine Porous Plaster, being a great improvement over them, relieves you instantly, and cures you quicker than any known plaster, siniment or compound. Their action is more powerful than electricity and more certain. They are purely verstable, countain no mineral or metallic poisons. Their composition and properties are founded upon true medicine. They are indorsed by thousands of physicians and druggists, of unimpeachable reputation, as being an article of genuine merit and worthy of public confidence. Try them and be convinced. Price, 25 cents. by Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters? The ordi

Indisputable.

The greatest remedy of modern times for the im-nediate alleviation of pain and positive quick cure is, without doubt, Benson's capeine porous plas-ters. The public appreciates arricles of true Thousands of physicians and druggists speak in glowing terms of their great curstive properties, who know them to be superior to any other known medicine, and who unhesitatingly recommend them from honest motives. They care chronic and local diseases which other plasters simply relieve. Rheumantsim, neuragia, severe and continuous aches and pains, pleurisy, lumbago, sciatics, said all diseases in which porous plasters have been valued are by Benson's capcine porous plaster instantly relieved and quickly cured. Their reputation is without a parallel in the history of true medicine; their action is more powerful than electricity, and yet they are purely vegetable and contain no mineral or metallic poisons. Try them and you will not be deceived. Price Beents. speak in glowing terms of their great curative

Washington Flour.

Mesers. Deener, Cissel & Weigh, manufacturer, of the celebrated James S. Welch' family flow of the celebrated James S. Welch' family flour and Herr's Swiss patent process, and who received the highest promium for flour at the Centennial Exhibition, have been requested by the Centennial Commissioners to allow their exhibit of flour to remain on exhibit for one year longer. All goods that have received the highest premiums and medals of honor will be transferred to the Main Building. This is a source of infinite pleasure and pride to the people of the District, and is a volume of praise in behalf of our energetic friends, Deener, Classia & Welch.

CHILDRERN'S SUITS. | Received this week Boys' Suita.
Youths' Suits.
Young Men's Suits.
Young Men's Prince Albert Frock Coats, with yests to match. NOAR WALKER & Co...

The Celebrated Nichols wrought-iron furnace, gas-tight and hea equal to steam, for sale by H. I. Gregory, en

Boys' Touas, Boys' Ulsters, Boys' Cape Over coats, Eoys' Overcoats for \$3. Fresh goods, well made.

NOAH WALKER & CO., 625 Pennsylvania avenue.

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Quarrel Over a Woman-Three Effective Another shooting affair, which will probably be added to the list of tragedies for the year, oc-curred last evening in a house of rather had re-pute, No. 617 Maryland avenue. The victim of the affair is a young man named Jezeph Behlinge, and the shoeting was done by Thomas Pitchlynn. The trouble arese about a woman. It appears that Fitchlynn, Behlinge, aman named Ned Wirley, and two women were in the house at the time. Pitchlynn and Behlings were both drunk. Both were interested in the same woman, who is the mistress of the house. Hot words came up, and mistress of the house. Hot words came up, and the drunken dispute came to blows.

There was a desperate struggle on the stairway leading to the second floor, in which both Behlinge and Wirley set upon Pitchlynn. Wirley was armed with a hatchet, but, fortunately, did no injury with it. Pitchlynn became close-pressed and drew a seven-shooter, which he placed close to Behlinge's person and fired three times. The three balls took effect in the abdomen and lungs. Behlinge fell and Pitchlynn fied.

THE PLIGHT. He made his way to a back window of the second story, leaped out on the shed attached to the house and got away, running to Sixth street and diagonally across the reservation between Four-and a half and Sixth streets towards Louisiana and.a-haif and Sixth streets towards Louisiana arenne. The alarm was given immediately, and several started in pursuit of the running man.

Officers Amies and Howe, who were doing duty at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, were notified of the fact by a colored boy, who ran in search of a policeman. The woofficers started from the depot over the remevation, and thus intrrepted Pitchlynn. When within a few yards of him he stopped and turned, and as he still had the pistol in his hand it was thought that he would make resistance. Officer Amiss approached him, and Pitchlynn gave himself up to him, surrendering his weapon. He stated te the officer that he was on his way to police headquarters to give himself up. Ned Wirley, the other man in the affray, was arrested by Officer Hobbs.

Two of the three balls fired by Pitchlynn took effect in the abdomen of the wounded man, and one in the breast under the heart.

where the affray took pince is kept by James Lomax and his wife. The two women present at the time of the shooting were. Mrs. Lomax and a bright mulatto woman named Rell. Lomax is a hard working man, and a clerk in a grocery store. Mrs. Lomax and her female companion, the mulatto, have had bed reputations, and Mrs. Lomax was the woman that was at the bottom of the shooting. The house is a two-story frame building, and the front door opens into the parlor, which is unfurnished and unoccupied. A door from the parior leads directly back into another room. The stairs on which the fight took place occupies one side of this room. other room. The stairs on which the fight took place occupies one side of this room.

After Behlinge was shot a bed was made up on the floor of this room. Drs. Ford, Leach, and Brookhelmer were summoned and carefully attended the wounded man. He was considered in a most critical condition, and the surgeons did not deem it safe to attempt to remove the balls. Behlinge remained conscious, but spoke very little. Once he turned to the woman Lomax, and regretfully remarked that he was about to die in such a place and she was the cause of it.

BEHLINGE
is a New York man, about twenty-five years of
nge, and engaged at his trade as stair-builder on
the new Corooran building. A dispatch was
sent to his brother, at No. 225 Twenty-eighth
street, last night, to the effect that Behlinge
could not live, and that his brother should come
on right away. Behlinge is a Catholic, and was
visited after the shooting by Father Rively, of
St. Dominic's. visited after the shooting by rather lated, and St. Dominic's.

Pitchlynn, when he was arrested, stated that be had done the shooting in self-defense. Pitchlynn is about the same age as Behlinge, and is pretty well known about town. His father is an Indian, and a familiar character. He was locked up at police headquarters. Wirley, the other man engaged in the affair, was sent to police headquarters, but was afterwards released.

All narties connected with the affair were re-

headquarters, but was afterwards released All parties connected with the affair we luctant to disclose anything concerning it. Lessons for Hard Times-Mistaken Economy

-Life Insurance. We have spoken very plainly of the hard times which are upon us, and of the lessons they teach, and of the duties they enforce, of prudence, econ-omy, and, above all, of keeping up a cheerful spirit, and of holding fast and unshaken to our faith in God. These lessons cannot be too often repeated. We need to use the utmost prudence and the most careful economy, cutting off all needless expenses and "sailing close to the wind" till the storm has blown over. To this general rule there is indeed one exception, in the few cases where, owing to peculiar circumstances, men have undiminished incomes; then it is rather a duly to spend money more freely, in order to furnish work to those who are sorely in need of it, and who are out of employment.

And in the matter of sering, while reason dic-

tates the utmost prudence, yet common sense should teach a man in what things he can save est. He may deny himself luxuries, but he makes a great mistake if he does not allow himself enough of good, plain food to live, for in pinching himself he dries up the springs of life, he loses all strength and capacity for labor, and might as well commit suicide at once. well commit suicide at once.

There is such a thing as a mistaken economy.

Men retrench where they ought to spend, and spend where they ought to save. Luxuries may be cut off without mercy—luxuries in dress and

in food. No matter how plasfuly we dress or how plainly we live. So long as our dress is neat and clean, the utmost simplicity need not make us ashaned in the presence of our neighbors. On the contrary, it will sustain our credit.

But we should think a man quite mistaken who should stop sending his children to school because of the hard times. Hecause he finds it hard to get along will be have his children grow up in ignorance, and lose their only chance of being able by and bye to take care of themselves, or to occupy a position any better than that of or to occupy a position any better than that o

or to occupy a position any octter than that or common laborers?
So (if we shall not be suspected of an eye to our own interest, which is certainly very far from our throughts) we should say for a man to stop his newspaper because it costs three dollars a year, or six cents a week, is a way of performing that neat operation sometimes known as "biting his own nose off." If there ever was a time when a man needed something to "cheer him up," to divort his mind from himself, to keep from brooding over real or imaginary troubles, its now. And what does this so effectually as a newspaper, which, coming weekly, tells him of a world outside of himself, of whose troubled whirlpool he is not the

coming, we are trumbled whiripool he is not the centre: It finds that he is not the only man on the earth, nor the only one who has trials and verations. And in reading about others' troubles he lightens his own.

There is one other matter about which we venture to make a suggestion. When the times grow harder and harder, and the pinch comescioner and closer, one thing after another has to be sacrificed. Perhaps a man in better times has made provision for his family against the contingency of his being cut off by getting his life insured for one, two three or five thousand dollars, so that if he should die suddenly they might not be left utterly destitute. Ent when times grow very hard he sinds it difficult to pay the premium. By giving it up he cannot only be relieved from this obligation, but get a return from the company, what is called a "surrender value," so that instead of paying out anything he may get back a portion of that which he has aiready paid in. The temptation is very strong to throw up his policy and let it go. But what is the truest wisdom:

We hesitate very much to give advice to anybody. As every heart knoweth its own bitterness, so every man knows, or ought to know, his own business affairs better than any man-can tell him. He knows what he can do and what he cando. He may disregard any suggestion, simply because it is impossible to followit. For thair reason we have done anybody, but we may without intrusion give the earliest of windward," guarding against those dangers to which we are all exposed, and which in an hour may make shippersek of life, and of all that hangs upon life. For that reason we have for many sears kept well insured. When in the spring of last year we started off on our long journey, we looked vary sharply to this, as we looked to fire insurance on our country home. We kept twenty-five thousand in the Mathala Benedi, of Newark, and hay be trusted to rise out any substitute of substitute in substitute in the substitute in substitute in the substitute in the substitute i

At 4:30 o'clock, improved property 0.1 New Je sy avenue, between D and E streets northwest By Downman & Green:
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved real estate o south side of Corcoran street, between Sixteen and Seventeenth and Q and R streets north

By Young & Middleton: At 4 o'clock, property on the corner of Secont and E streets northwest. Empire Heating Range, rarranted to heat rooms above in the colde

weather; elegant baker and every way reliable. For sale by H. I. Gregory, 63: Pennsylvania are THE Best White or Colored Shirts in the Dis triet for men or boys-41.25, \$1.40 and \$2. Go to Noah Walken & Co., 62) Pennsylvania avenue.

A MAN and woman at Hichford, Vt., who wer divorced from each other twenty years ago, were remarried one day last week. Since the dissolution of the original tie the bride has been married once and the groom twice. They met one nooe, falled to recognize each other, were introduced by a mutual friend and were remarried the same evening. AMUSEMENTS.

Wational Theatre. "Henry IV" was repeated at the National last night, with the inimitable Ben De Bar as Falstaff. The play is presented to the best advar stan. The play is presented to the best advan-tage by a strong company, and lovers of the drama and artistic acting are well repaid for a visit to the theatre. Mr. De Bar is supported by such actors as Mr. Louis L. James, a glorious Prince Hal; Mr. C. L. Farwell, a fiery Hotspur; Mr. Edwin Varrey, a kingly Henry, and Mrs. G. G. Germon, a perfect Dame Quinkley. The play will be repeated to night, and to morrow and Fri-day nights the comedy of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed.

Ford's Opera House. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is drawing good house at Ford's. Miss Clara Cole is winning approba-tion in her rele as Topsey, and the Jubileo Sing ers form an attractive feature of the entertain ment. The drama will be performed every hight during the week. There will be a matinee this afternoon.

Theatre Comique. "The Hidden Hand" will be played at the Theatre Comique to-night. Lizzie and Harry Brahan, Messrs. Crossby and Elder, Miss Blanche Selwin and Mr. Benjamin Guilford, are among the engagements for this week. This is Mr. Kar Lind's last week. Miss Eloise Allen is retained Matinee this afternoon. HALLET, DAVIS & CO. VICTORIOUS. The Only Upright Piano Receiving Special Mention.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The fiat of the Cen-

tennial Judges in the special instance where they meant to confer the supreme honors for superi-crity in plane manufacture is now officially her-The firm upon whom this distinguished emi-nence has been bestowed has been contented to await the formal action of these authorities. Messrs, Hallet, Davis & Co., of Boston, had to thorough a knowledge of the worth of their in-struments to worry about the result. They placed samples of their Grand, Square and Up-right Planos in the Exposition last spring, and then went home. No member of the firm re

struments to worry about the result. They placed samples of their Grand, Square and Upright Planos in the Exposition last spring, and then went home. No member of the firm remained behind, nor came on again, to lobby with jurors or pester Commissioners. There stood the Pianos, their own eloquent evidences of supremacy. They needed no hired professional players to concertize them into daily attention. They needed no paid supporters on the jury; no banquets to Commissioners, no intrigue; no "indiance." They were kings among their fellows, and they showed it.

** As the makers of these peerless instruments were not in the least anxious to toil clandestinely for the honors they knew were sure to come, so have they been in no hurry whatever to make premature and about announcements of the result. They could afford to abide the calm decisive conclusions of the Centennial authorities, and to await undisturbed the official promulgation of the same. How well it pays perfect merit not to fret, is best shown by the following literal transcript of the judies' report, inst issued. The Medal of Honor and Certificate of Distinction are awarded the "Hallet, Davis & Co." Grand Upright and Square Pianos, for volume of tone, good construction and excellence of workmanching, and because of originality of design and artistic skill in their Upright instruments, with ingenious combination of mechanical devices for securing permanence in tune.

Let the reader note how procise and unnistakable is the language of the report. It is a distinct and pronounced assertion that their planos embody all of the most valuable of qualities, Vigue and gliitering generalities are esshewed, and direct and conclusive phrases set forth plainly the superiority of these instruments, reaffirming the judgment of masters like Lisst, Strausg, Jonehim and others. What could be more desirable than "volume and tone," "you combined on the mallet, Davis & Co." make had incoming the progress when it is the encominum bestowed upon the Upright send by uping permanenc

the makers and the sedulous care bestowed upon their manufacture, have given them a just pre-dominance which other plane producers can neither equal nor imitate. These Uprights are the sen-sation of the musical world. They are destined to maintain a deserved and permanent sover-cienty as the noblest musical creations of the age.—Exchange.

The Unprecedented Drought in New York Mr. Campbell, the Commissioner of Publi Works, seems to fully appreciate the discomfort that a large city deprived of water must endure and promises to do all that he can to prevent sue and promises to do an that he can to prevent such a calamity befailing New York. He says, of course, that he cannot make it rain, and that it is almost as hapéssible for him to prevent people from being wateful, as usual, with the Croton. No efforts will be spared, however, to correct the evil, and the order to the public will be rigidly en-forced. People found to be wasteful of the water after this first warning will be deprived of the

forced. People found to be wasteful of the water after this first warning will be deprived of the use of the Uroton entirely by cutting off the supply from their houses, factories or stores. The men employed by the Department of Public Works will co-operate with the police.

The assistant engineer the other day, in passing down Fifth avenue, saw what every one has often seen—a hose lying en the sidewalk with the water flowing through it to waste. He reminded the owner of the place that he was doing wrong, and the following day, happening to pass down the avenue again, and seeing the water run to waste as the day before, he took out his knife and cut the hose off at the hydrant. The greatest waste is said to take place at stables, where a large number of coaches are washed daily, and in tenement-houses, where the water is often allowed to run to waste all-day.

It is the opinion of the head of the Department of Public Works that if the people are as careful as they ought to be after the repeated warnings given by him there will be no water famine. A rain-fall of nearly five inches can always be consided on for the month of November, and that would fall the lakes and reservoirs. October in this locality is generally a dry month, and normalicall of any account can be counted on for the next three weeks. But a mere shower, provided the rain fell fast, would be a great help, as it would add many millions of gallons to the bulk of water in the lakes. On the other hand, a slow rain, even if it lasted forty-eight hours, would hardly make any perceptible difference in the volume of the streams.

Statistics show that the drought of this year has had no precedent for about fifty years. Porty-eight or fifty years ago no rain of any account fell in the neighborhood of New York from the 4th of July up till December, and the supply of water for that winter was very small.

At the Salem Academy observations have been made for that winter was very small.

How Asiatic Mosiems Regard the War.

If the Mohammedans of India seem to regard the Servian war and the present precarious con ition of the Turkish Empire with considerable ndifference, the same charge cannot be brought sgainst their brothren of Arabia. We recently ublished a few items of news received by a late until from Jeddah, and among them an account of a meeting held by the metowafs (or pilgrim guides) at Meece, at which an important step was taken with the avowed intention of marking the displeasure which the community felt at certain ets done by the English consul at Jeddah. Now we hear that the magnates of Meeca have again met together, but this time with the view to con met together, but this time with the view to consider the present position of the war in Turkey, and the result, as in the former case, has been of an eminently practical nature. It was decided unanimously that in the existing state of affairs the whole of the Mohammedan world was bound to come forward and assist, either in purse or person, the struggling empire.

Already the people of Jeddah and Mecca have responded to the call made on them, and at the time of the departure of the last mail a sum of \$25,000 had made its way into the hands of the treasurer at Mecca for remittance to Constantimople. The formal declaration thus made and acknowledged in Mecca, calling on Mohammedons throughout the world to contribute to the support of the Turkish Empire as a religious duty, is an event of no clight importance. Had the appeal issued from the Sultan, it might have carried even more weight with it, but, issuing as it does from Bleeca, it goes abroad with the sanction and approbation of all the recognized heads of the orthodox sective and, moreover, it cannot have been issued without at least the passive consent of the Sultan. Homely Gezelle.

The Boston Latin School. The Beston Latin School, which is seen to cele brate its centenery, is a peculiar institution of New England, and one in which the Common-wealth of Massachusetts takes a just pride. It furnishes to-day, perhaps, the most thorough schooling in the rudiments of a classical educa-tion that can be binined anywhere in this coun try, answering more nearly to the idea of the English public schools in its curriculum—not in other respects—than any of its rivals. It has had other respects—than any of its rivals. It has had more influence upon the fortunes of Massachusetts than any other institution of learning except Harvard college. Among the Americans famous in history who studied there were Cotton Mather, Benjamin Frankin, Samuel Asams, John Hancock, Peter Fancuil, Churles Sumner, N. P. Willis, R. W. Emerson, Uharles Francis Adams, James Freeman Clarke, Edward Everett Hale, Wendell Phillips, W. M. Evarts, John Lothrop Motley and many others. It has furnished to Harvard college five presidents and to Massachusetts siz Governors and five chief justices. The proposed centenary is to celebrate the opening of the school on the 8th of November, 1776, after the evecutation of Beston by the Hritish forces. The whole history of the school stretches over a period of 240 years.

Small Handbills 75c. Per Thousand. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Job Office prints Small Handbills for seventy-five cents

A Lady Surgeon in the Army. There was at this time at the Cape a person where eccentricities attracted universal atten-tion-Dr. James Barry, staff surgeon to the garrison and the Governor's medical adviser. Lord Charles described him to me as the most skillful Charles described him to me as the most skillful of physicians and the most waywarl of men. He had lately been in professional attendance upon the Governor, who was somewhat fanolful about his health, but, taking umbrage at something raid or done, he had left his patient to prescribe for himself. I had heard so much of this eapyrisions, yet privileged gentleman, that I had a great curiosity to see him I shortly after ast neathin hit dinner aimes of the regimental messes. In this learned pundit I beheld a beardless lad, apparently about my own age, with an unmistakable Scotch type of countenance, reddish hair, high cheek bones. There was a certain esceminsty is his manner, which he always seemed striving to overcome. His style of convertation was see greatly superior to that one usually heard at mest tables in those days of sonempetitive examination. A mystery attached to Barry's whole professional career, which extended over more than half a contury. While at the cape he fought a duel, and was considered to be of a most quarrelessom disposition. He was frequently guilty of flagrant breaches of discipling, and on more than one cocasion was sent home under arrest, but somehow or other his offenses were always condoned at in headquarters. In "Hart's Annual Army List" for the year 1835, the name of James Barry, M. D., stands at the head of the list of Inspectors General of Hospitals.

In July of the same year the Times one day anof physicians and the most waywar l of men. He

head of the list of Inspectors General of Hospitals.

In July of the same year the Times one day announced the death of Br. Barry, and the next
day it was officially reported to the Horse
touards that the Boctor was a woman. It is singular that neither the landlady of her lodging
nor the black servant who had lived with her for
years had the slightest suspicions her sax. The
late Mrs. Ward daughter of Colonel Tidy, from
whom I had these particulars, told me further
that also believed the Bostor to have been the
granddaughter of a Socioth Earl, whose name I
do not now give, as I am unable to substantiate
the correctness of my friend's surmiss, and that
she adopted the medical profession from attachment to an army surgeon, who has not been
many years dead.—Lord Albessarie's Receileclions. A Useful Invention. At the Centennial Colonel A. P. Dickey,

Racine, Wisconsin, received the first prize and medal for a fan mill. An exhibition of the practical working of this machine is worthy of mention. The "Young Giant" is a specimen made for the Centennial Exhibiion, of California Red wood, with allverplated gearings, occupying a space of only 434 feet in length and 214 feet in width, and is feet in length and 234 feet in width, and is valued at \$50. It carried through some fine Kansas wheat, from 75 to 80 bushels per Lour, separating it into three grades. The Kensas fultz of first grade looked like the prize Australian, with no appearance of the weavel. Farmers lose from ten to fifteen cents per bushel by not grading their own wheat, giving this great profit to the middle men, when by the use of one of these fans, costing \$28 and \$30 spiece, freight free from Maine to Georgia, they will save the coat of the machine the first year. Its merits over others of this class are its compactness as others of this class are its compactness as above given, its neatness and beauty of finish, its noiseless motion and great simplicity.

"I want you to play something brilliant and dashing," said young Mr. Romeo to the organisshing," said young Mr. Romeo to the organ-ist arranging for the music at his wedding; "none of those old, die-away, worn-out things usually played." "How would Beethoven's 'Symphony in E minor,' arranged as a fanta-sic in four flats and one stop to the high C, suit you?" inquired the musician. "Well," said the bridegroom elect, evidently puzzled, "If it's got the ring and go of the 'Skidmore Guards' or 'Tommy, make room for your auntie' in it, I think it'il do."

A Frenchman who wanted to kill his wife, but leave no trace of the murder, recently rebut leave no trace of the murder, recently re-sorted to the ingenious expedient of causing her death by indigestion. Partridge was the name of her paramour, so the infuriated hus-band decided that by the bird of that name she should shuffle off this mortal rope. At the point of the pistol she devoured six partridges. She died singing "Come, birdle, and live with me."

A photographer at LeRoy, N. Y., a few days ago photographed in one group Mrs. Stanley, aged ninety-two; her daughter, Mrs. Brown, aged eeventy-four; her granddaughter, Mrs. Bostwick, aged forty-four; her great grand-daughter, Mrs. Duncan B. McNaughton, aged twenty-three, and her great great-grandson, Roy McNaughton, aged two years. A physician, meeting a merry young lady,

Having just returned from Philadelphia, she replied: "Oh, yes, I have a hemorrhage of the pocket-book." "Well," said he, with an "tresistible" in the corner of his eye, "I think nitrate of silver will best agree with you." Gov. Bagley, of Michigan, has offered to subscribe \$500 toward the purchase of the Michigan State building at the Centennial grounds, and for its removal to the grounds of Michigan University at Ann Arbor, where it is

proposed to use it as an art gallery. HAVRE, Nov. 6 .- The merchants here dealing in salt provisions have petitioned the Senate to abolish the duty of four per cent. which was added in 1874 to the duty of foreign saltings. Their petition especially refers to salting from America.

S. GOLDSTEIN & CO LOAN AND COMMISSION BROKERS ESTABLISHED IN 1862. NORTHEAST CORNER OF TENTH

AND D STREETS. PRIVATE ENTRANCE ON TENTH STREET. IBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON PERSONAL PROPERTY TO ANY AMOUNT AND FOR ANY TIME DESIRED ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

Also, Goods Fold on Commission.

A Large Stock of Goods on Hand. (New and Second-hand,) OLD VERY LOW FOR CASH. EFT-OFF CLOTHING. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, WATCHES, PISTOLS, JEWELRY, &c., can be sold for the highest cash price. Gents' clothing especially desired, for which the extreme value will be paid, by calling on or addressing HERZOS. 818 D street northwest. Orders promptly attended to.

NEW GOODS! A large line of Gilt-Band Window Shades at greatly reduced prices. Fluin Shade Goods. Halt Mattresses. Feathers, Hearth Rugs. Door Mats, Blankets; Bed Comforts, Fancy Folding-Chairs,

I. F. CLARK & SONS' NEW STORE, No. 1113 F street

DRY GOODS. CLOSING-OUT CARPET SALE.

Best Brunefs, \$1.25; with an allowance on abot 10 cents per yard off for cash.
Wool Carpets, \$2 to 75c.
Carpets from 18% to 55c.
Dry Goods at reduced prices,
Remnants of best Prints, 6c.
Good Canton Flannel, 75c. up.
Wool Flannels, 18c. up. very cheap.
Cassimpre for men and boys at reduced prices.
Dress Goods cheap.
Casbmers, all-wool, 55c. up.
\$25 Stock must be reduced.
T. N. NAUDAIN.

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IMPORTANT!

Ladies' and Gentlemen's pure Linen hemstitch olored bordered Handkerchiefs, at 53, worth 56. New Fall and Winter Goods at prices that defy competition. We name in part BLACK SILES, from 87c. to \$4.50 per yard; a first-rate Siik for \$1.75, worth now \$2.75. CASHMERES.

Black and colored, all the new and desirable shades at Sec., worth 63%. ALPACAS. Black and colored, all shades; special bargains a colors a: Me., worth M. [HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Fine all-wool Bianket, \$6.70, wo th \$8. Table Linea, bleached, full width, \$6c. Bleached Sheeding, 10-4 whole, 20c., &c. One case Honeycomb Quilis. 72c., worth \$1. 100 pieces new Prints, \$4c. i case Cretons, dark shades, 124c. Gen's Dress Shiris, complete, made of Wamsutta e stom and Bichardson's linen, for \$1. Warranted. WISWALL & GWYNN. SOMETHING NEW, CHEAP . AND BEAUTIFUL.

THE GREATEST NOVELTY ever introduced into America. Especially for Ladies.

Sent, post free, ft r 50 cents, by MR. TEMPLE,

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SLATE AND MARRIE MANTELS, now and gant designs, over fifty different styles, at Hilton & Pearson's, Ninth and D streets. LATRONN STEVRE, Hanges and Grates, styles, at Hamilton & Pearson's, Ninth an streets.

Is Your Live Worth to Cents - Sierness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Billounness, &c., can take Green and care. If you doubt this, ro to your druggist and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size is cents. Two does will relieve you.

Wholesale Agents. Is Your Lars Women to CESTS?

Use Trunston's Ivont Prant Tooth Pow-per. A perfect dentifrice. Its action on the teeth is specific, removes tartar and discoloration, arrests decay, and keeps them sound, clean and white. It hardens the gums, sweetens the breath, and, containing no acid, canoot injure the enamel. Its constant use is recommended to all, but spe-cially to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

THOMPSON'S PENADE OFFICE, for dressing the hair. This fine pomade merits special mention. Purely vegetable, its effect is to soften and refine coarse dry hair, imparting to it gloss and beauty. Unlike many preparations for the hair, it cadnot PRACTION ECONOMY. Renovate your soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly with Jovens' In-odorous Kid Glove Cleaner. Twenty-five dents per bottle. VEGETINE.

"VEGETINE,"

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invig orates the Whole System. Its Medicinal Properties are ALTERATIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT AND

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofnia, Scrofnious Humor, Tumors, Camber, Camerous Humor, Krysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from influer blood. Scialica, inflammatory and Chronic kheumathim, Neuraigia, Gont and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually cured through the blood.

DIURETIC.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Blotches, Bolis, Tetter, Scald Head and Ringworm VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure. For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Wenkness, Leuchorrhem, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, aliays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costivenes Falpitation of the Heart, Headache, tiles, Nervon newand General Prostration of the Nervous Sy t.m., no medicine has ever given such perfect sail faction as the Vegetine, Il purifies the bloo-eleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controllip power over the nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by Vegerine have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own fami-In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable Blood Purifier yet placed before the public.

UNQUALIFIED APPRECIATION.

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DEAR SIR: During the past five years I have had ample opportunity to judge of the merit of VEGETINE. My wife has used I in for complaints attending a lady of delicate health, with more beneficial results than anything else which she ever tried. I have given it to my children under almost every circumstance attending a large family, and always with marked benefit. I have taken it myself with such great benefit that I cannot find words to express my unqualified appreciation of its goodness.

While performing my duties as a Folkee Unicer in this city, it has been my of to far my with the city of the complete of a debilitated or impoversible state of the blood its effects are really wonderful; and for all complaints arising from an inpure state of the blood it appears to work like a charm, and I do not believe there are any circumstances under which VEGETINE can be used with injurious results, and it will always afford me pleasure to give any further information as to what I know about VEGETINE.

W. B. Hills, Folkee Station 4. BOSTON, November 18, 1875. WM. B. HILL, Police Station 4.

Cannot be Excelled.

CHARLESTOWN, March 19, 1869. H. R. Stevens:

DEAN SIR: This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and think that, for Scrofula or Cankerous Humors, or Rheumatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. Yours respectfully. Mrs. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell street.

A Source of Great Anxiety, My daughter has received great benefit from the se of VKOKTINE, Her declining health was course of great anxiety to all her friends. A few bottles of the VEOSTINE restored her health strength and appetite. N. H. TILD'N. Insurance and Real Estate Agent, No. 40 Scar Building, Boston, Mass., June 5, 1872.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. 8019-8# WLF STEAMSHIP LINES.

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Particular attention given to War and Navy Department requirements in our line. No. 1802 Funsylvania avenue

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DIRECTORY.

HOUSES, The special attention of CENTENNIAL VISIT-ORS, SENATORS and REPRESENTATIVES, and others who have not yet secured quarters, is called to advertisements in this column. Persons having such accommodations are requested to send in their advertisements at once. unmodations are requested to send in the

713 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTH-or otherwise. First-class BOARDING, transient MESSES. BURGDOF & BROTHER, Avery, Sale and Hourding Stables, Nos. and 40 Eighth street. Prices reasonable, and car ful drivers furnished if required.

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH DAY SCHOOL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18,

Classes in French will be formed for young ladies,

FRENCH SPOKEN
After a few months' study.
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POYS' MATH. And Colored, Four-and-a-half street northwest, between C street and Indiana avenue, opens its seventh year MONDAY, September 4. Circulars at the Principal's residence, Ills Four-and-a-half street southwest.

PROF. ETTORE BARILI'S SINGING At Marini's Hall. Prof. Barili has resumed his les-sons at the above place for the coming season. Days of tuition.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and SATURDAY.

For arrangements and terms please call at the Academy, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 4 to 5p. m. on the above days.

MRS. M. E. B. CARY
Will resume her classes in Wax Work, WaterColor Painting and Embroddery at 821 Fourteenth
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Sessions, day and evening,

BUSUMED MONDAY, August 28,

A LIWICK FEMALE SEMINARY.

The duties of this Institution will be resumed (D. V.) on FRIDAY, September 15. For Circulars address M. A. TYSON & SISTERS, Contec's post office, Md., B. and O. N. R.

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WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C. SEMODELED, REFURNISHED. FIFTY PRIVATE BATH-ROOMS AND ELEVATOR ADDED. J. F. CAKE, Proprietor. C. C. WILLARD,

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STRIN Ebbitt House, BILLIARDS, 40 CENTS PER HOUR.

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MR. BEN DeBAR, SIR JOHN FALSTAFF, In the great historical play of

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humorous and entertaining "The Argonauts of Forty-Nine," **The Argonauts of Forty-Nine.*

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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. t will be continued another week, with the youn MISS CLARA COLE, AS TOPSY. JUBILEE SINGERS-COLORED SLAVES.

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Alted out with all the modern improvements, towhich they invite the attention of their friends and
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October 2016-6317 by Tulm

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MINDERGARTEN AND SCHOOL FOR girls and boys—Misses POLLOCK and NOERR, teachers, removed from 70 Eleventh street to 127 Thirteenth street northwest, between sand M street. The Elmerts street of 127 The Elmerts are not a street, and the street of 127 The Elmerts are not a street, and the street of 127 Thirteenth street no 708 Eleventh street northwest.

EXCURSIONS.

Philadelphia and Centennial Exposition Finiagelphia and Centennial Exposition-Tickets, 94,25; children, 82,15; via Baltimore and Ohio railroad: November 5, 6, 7, 3, 9 and 19: good for ten days from day of use.

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under the management of H. Burr. Excursion tickets will be sold on the 5th, 5th, 7th, 5th, 5th and 18th days of November; good ten days from date of issue, at rate of \$4.25 for round trip; chilidren, between five and twelve years, \$2.15. The low rates bere offered, together with the first-class time and requipment of this popular route, will emsite every person to witness the closing ceremonics of the GREAT CENTENNIAL.

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